ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL MINE DIS-ASTER IN WALES.

One Hundred and Fifty Colliers Thought to Have Lost Their Lives.

Three Hundred Unfortunates Entombed by an Explosion in the Morsa Mines in Galmorgansbire-

The Work of Rescue Greatly Retarded-Five in a New York Tenement Building Promptly Squelched-Several Narrow Escapes-The Casualty

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Record.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., March 10. — The highest temperature was 60°; the lowest 45°, and the mean 52°, with fresh southwesterly to northerly winds; .03 inch of rain, followed by warmer, cloudy

weather and low barometer. Last year on March 10 the highest temperature was 52°, the lowest 19° and the mean 340, 180 colder than this year.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 8 p. m.- Forecast until 8 p. m. Tuesday:

For Kansas: Light rains, followed by fair weather, northwesterly winds, colder. For Missouri: Colder Tuesday night, northwesterly winds.

### ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost by an

· LONDON, March 10 -A terrific explosion Giemorganshire, Wales, which it is feared

are constantly succumbing to the effects of the gas and are obliged to make

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Tenement House Fire.

As a seep when Ponceman Baker found of the property of the pro on the ground floor. Baker gave the slarm that sent the firemen hurrying to-ward the spot and yelled "fire" until he was hoarse. Halls and stairways filled quickly with smoke and the tenants were quickly with smoke and the tenants were forced to take the fire escapes, not stopping to put on a rag of clothing. The tron ladders became choked at once, to the rear only to find the house, will resume the debate on the gov-

who caught it flying, and then he wered his wife and three other children to the street with a rope. The fifty ten-ants in the rear building were at a dis-advantage. Unable to reach the street advantage. Unable to reach the said they rushed to the roof and were joined by they rushed to she that who came over a crowd from the front, who came over the bridges. Strung along the coping, in agitated, despairing tones, men and women should for help. The most desperate calumby was never uttered that a viter calumby was never uttered than the included to jump.

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three-story house below. Undertaker licellerger, who lives there, shouted to the imperilled tenements not to jump. The firement to submit ong chough from the undertaker's roof to the government assisted the reach the top of the burning from tenement, the iron bridge that spanned the yard grounded under the sudden rish of many feet across it. But it held and the fireman brought the tenants down safe. A single family had been left. A. Goldstein, his wife Ross and children, aged 4 years, Fannie, aged 3 years, and Jacob, the baby, was the inst to quit their room on the second floor of the front building. Their cries were heard below, and Firemen William Wilkinson Gaffney and Flinn groped was scarcely \$2,000. No one knows how it

FIRE IN A PRINTING ESTABLISH-MENT.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 10.-Fire broke out about midnight in the old Commonwealth building on Jackson street, now occupied by the Kansas Newspaper Union posing rooms. The fire department posing rooms. The fire department guickly responded to an alarm, and when the seriousness of the fire was discovered a second alarm was sent in, bringing out all the force of the four fire stations of the ray. The fire had originated in the "wetting down" rooms and had spread to press and roller rooms and up the elevator shaft tather than the rooms and the selevator shaft to the rooms and up the elevator shaft to the rooms and up the elevator shaft to the rooms and up the elevator shaft to the switchmen. When the rooms we will be the selevator shaft to the demand and transferred the forement and the switchmen red the switchmen red the forement and the forement and the switchmen red the forement and the foreme ting down" rooms and had spread to press and roller rooms and up the elevator shatt to the composing and make up rooms be-fore the department got to work. After an hour and a half's hard work the fire was extinguished, with a loss to the building and contents that will reach building and contents that will reac £2,500 to \$3.00; all covered by insurance,

MURDER OR AN ACCIDENT!

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10,-When Mrs. Michael Morgan returned home from church last night she stumbled and fell over the prostrate body of a man lying at the bottom of the stairs. She ran hastily to the basement of the house, where her nucle, ex-County Judge Hugh Lynch, was asked simply stumbled at the top of the stairs their refusal to move trains. Freight and in his fall received his fatal injury.

Mr. Morgan was well known in business circles, holding a responsible position with girls are specified, and give new life and gets eighty blows and it is marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and trailly a standard.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla will remove that the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and trailly come below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and trailly come below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets below his station gets below his station gets and the marriage is rold. A priest marrying a musician, comedian or one below his station gets below his sta

WAREHOUSE TOTALLY DESTROYED. Kansas City, Mo., March 10. - The warehouse of the B. C. Clark Crockery company together with all its contents was destroyed early this morning. The fire had gained such a headway when disovered that the efforts of the department to subdue it were futile. The firemen by hard work kept the fire from spreading to the adjoining building. The loss is \$102,-

GROUND INTO A PULP. KANSAS CITY, March, 10.-John Davis, colored, an employe of Armour's packing house meddled with the shafting this morning. His hand caught in one of the morning. His hand caught in one of the belts and his body was drawn into the ma-chinery and ground to a pulp. His fellow workmen carried his body to his home where they resisted the attempt of the coroner to hold an inquest. After some difficulty they consented to the removal of the body and the coroner held the in-

and Vine streets. Before the fire department could get out the flames were through the roof, and at the present writing the building is doomed. Not a thread of clothing can be saved. The loss will be at least \$500,000. It is probably well insured. The building is of stone and six stories with

THE TRAIN MEN KILLED.

high.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 10 -By a rear end collision on the Burlington & Missouri River road near Harvard early this morning, Conductor Norton and Brakeman Miller were instantly killed. The train had broken in two and they had just con-nected it up, when the engine of another freight crashed into the caboose. The men on the other train saved themselves by jumning. men on the o

ABOVE HIGH WATER MARK. A Threatened Flood on the Mississippi Will Cause Great Loss.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10.-Roports from Explosion.

Lendon, March 10.—A terrific explosion occurred today in the Morsa colliery in Giamorganshire, Wales, which it is forced that there is constructed to the convention meets on the state of the convention meets on the leves are breaking at various places and the leves are to the effect that the flood in that stream has become alarming high all along the coast; that the convention meets on the leves are breaking at various places and the level. that there is great apprehension that a will be attended with much loss of life. large section of the country on both sides One hundred infers are entombed and of the river will be inundated. The latest communication with them is impossible report is that the levee at Sappington for the present. It is feared that all of Hook, six miles above Arkansas City, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish them have perished.

Later advices from the Morsa colliery are that 300 miners were entombed but that many have been rescued from the workings negret the workings heavest heaves heavest heavest heavest heavest heavest heavest heavest heave that many have been rescued from the workings hearest the main shaft. Most of those taken out are unburt, although several received fatal injuries. Heavy falls of rock prevented the explorers from reaching the more remote workings.

The latest estimate is that 150 lives have been lost.

Eight bodies, terribly mutilated, have been recovered from the mine. Great excitement was caused in the pit by a rumor that appeals for help could be heard from the entombed men. The rescuers are constantly succumbing to the effects heavy loss of property.

> THE BUCCANEERS OF OLD Flaunted their skull and cross bones their ensign, deflantly at the masthead,

Your modern pirate, not on the high seas, Prompt Action Saves Many Lives from a but upon the high reputation of standard remedies, skulks under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to NEW YORK, March 10.—The cry of fire awoke Landlow street once more in the hight. It came from 137, a human beethive, six stories high, which sheltered thirty families in its front and rear. The borde of tenants, chiefly Hebrews, were fast asleep when Policeman Baker found J. Salzeri fishs store in the basement on fire. It onickly the store in the basement on the same of the same and corrective has long been the shin-ing mark at which his shafts have been directed. Cheay local bitters, composed of firry unrectified stimulants, with an infusion, or extract possibly, of some tonic bark, are still sometimes recommended as identical with or similar to the same of the same of

ANGRY DEBATE IN THE COMMONS-LONDON, March 10.-The house of commons today agreed to a motion by which for the rearring up there as through a countries of the Parnell commission.

S. Hirscherchon three his baby from the second floor fire escape into the arms of a counting out of the house on Friday last from a who countries and then has a counting out of the house on Friday last from a who cannot be a few and then has been desired the delay.

during the debate.

Mr. Giadstone's amendment was finally rejected by a vote of 309 to 268. Mr. Jen-ning's amendment will be taken up tomorrow. In the course of his speech Mr. Sexton said he had a letter mar. "private" from F. Lord Salisbury

to submit the letter and others with it to a committee of inquiry. Mr Baifour, continuing, denied that were coming and getting ready their ladders. By the time they had raised one long enough from the undertaker's roof to the government assisted the Times to pro-

were heard below, and Firemen William Mikinson Gaffuey and Filan groped their way tirough the darkness, following the sound. They rescued the personnel family just in time. The whole Garnaryon negotiations, M. Baltour interdamage by the fire, when it was all over, posed to the effect that Lord Salisbury had told Lord Carnaryon that he might Mr. Parnell, but that he must say nothing

JUST AS THE MEN WANTED IT. Cuicago, Ill., March 10.—All the switch-men of the Chicago & Northwestern railway in Chicago struck today to enforce their demand that an objectionable fore for a business office, press room and comroad acceded to the demand and transfer-

ommittes came to notify General intendent Sanbsun of the second demand and appeared before him he surprised them by informing them that Ogden and Mc-Carroll had already been discharged. It it thought now that the trouble is avoided

A STRIKE WITHOUT CAUSE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10 .- Atl the witchmen employed here by the Chicago & Northwestern road, numbering about fifty, struck in sympathy with the Chicago striking switchmen. Master Ford, of the Milwankee brotherhood, was notified of the demands of the Chicago men and entertaining friends and informed him of berexperience. The judge accompanied her to the bottom of the stairs where he lit a match and tlashed the light in the face of the prostrate man. It was Mrs. Morgan's husband, stone dead. His neck was about the engineers who were raked to help out train. natch and flashed the light in the face of the prostrate man. It was Mrs Morgan's husband, stone dead, flis neck was broken and his skull was crashed. The police are looking for evidence of foul play, although Mr. Morgan's friends believe he important the company of the stairs their refusal to move trains. Freight their refusal to move trains. THE PASSENGER AGENTS.

Representatives of the Country's Lines En Route to City of Mexico.

CHICAGO, III., March 10 -At 10 o'clock this morning the finest and most perfectly equipped train that capital and invention have ever produced pulled out of the city of Chicago bearing 150 representatives of Off. finity insured.

T. B. Barnham, president of the company and active manager of the business, is a resident of Livavenworth.

of Chicago bearing 150 representatives of the great corporate interests of the country and having as its destination the City of Mexico. The magnates who are to ocof Mexico. The magnates who are to oc cupy this moving palace for the next four weeks are the general passenger agents of the railroads of the United States, Canada and Mexico and their mission is that of cultivating and improving the commercial relations between the three Americas, believing that the locomotive is the greatest working carried his body to his home where they resisted the attempt of the coroner to hold an inquest. After some difficulty they consented to the removal of the body and the coroner beld the inquest. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., March 11—A few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning flames burst out, as if by an explosion, from all the upper stories of Storm & Meyer's ciothing house, at the northeast corner of Third and Vine streets. Before the fire depart. civilizer of the age and having more faith in

between the varied interests which must equally contribute to the success.

General Passenger Agent Charlton and Somerville, of the Chicago & Alton, have devoted all their energies to the program and itinerary of this expedition. The special Pullman vestibule train which has been placed at the disposal of the association by the Pullman company, consists of baggage cur, composite cars containing bath rooms, barber shop, etc., two dining room cars, three Pullman compartment cars and five Pullman sleeping cars, with an observation car in the rear.

The lines which this train passes over en route to the City of Mexico, are the Chicago & Alton, the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern, the Texas & Pacific and the Mexican Central. The general passenger agents of the south and west ion, the variety of the value of the control of

passenger agents of the south and west join the party at St. Louis. At the Mexcan frontier the association will be received by the governor of Chihuahua and the statesmen of prominence and banquetted at Paso del Norte. At the city of Zacatacas again the governor of Zacatacas will meet the party with, his staff and entertain the visitors during their stay within their state. From this time forth the program is one of resention and kindly. passenger agents of the south and west the program is one of reception and kindly

Do not take any chances of being poison made, and the consumer pays for no ex-pensive tin or glass package with every

A MOB WELLTRESISTED. COLUMBUS, S. C., March 10.-A mob of everal hundred procured a small cannon and rode into the town Paragonld today and rode into the town Paragould today for the avowed purpose of attacking the jail and taking therefrom and lynching George S. Turner, who shot and killed his brother-in-law Edward Finger, on Friday. When the mob arrived in the public square Mayor Henneman, at the head of the police force and with a pistol in hand, repulsed them, spiked the cannon and locked it up. After making further hostile demonstrations and threats of returning later the would-be lynchers finally dispersed, but further trouble is feared. further trouble is feared.

Poor, pretty, little, blue eyed baby! How he coughs! Why don't his mother give him a dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup? Unon a fair trial I find Salvation Oil the best cure for rheumatism I have ever known. It gives relief more quickly and always does its work. Joshua Zimmerman, Wetheredville, Md.

A CORNER IN READING.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The most exciting incident in Wall street for some time occurred today when the big New York and Philadelphia pool in Reading spung a corner on the shorts and compelled them to pay 2 per cent for the use of the stock for one day, putting the price for stock to for one day, putting the price for stock to 42%, an advance of 4% per cent from Saturday's closing price. The trading in the stock from the opening was enormous. Over 50,000 shares changed hands within the first hour and before the close, over centuring Joe loose from his saddle, and laid his 280,000 shares were dealt in, over three quarters of the entire of the exchange.

You will derive more benefit from The fleeing tenants were driven back Mr. Smith, the government leader in the Hood's Sarsaparilla now than at any other season. Try it.

THE LOTTERY SCHEME AGAIN.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 10.-Interest in the revival of the lottery scheme is general today. If the session terminates on March is the bill must be re-introduced tomorrow to make it possible to get it through. Attorney General Goodwin said he would send in his opinion upon the duration of the session. He can decide either way and e right as far as precedents are concerned

If he includes the holiday recess in the 120 days the session terminates on the 18th up he may decide that the remain in session in order to beat the bill-

Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in case of croup and sudden

CLERGYMAN SENT UP.

Loxpon, March 10.-A clerical scandal at Bristol has caused much comment, to puff away. In answer to a question of Canon Baynes was arrested at that place on the charge of stealing a trunk from the platform of the railway station. When charge against him, but urged mental weakness as the reason for his act. He was found guilty and sentenced to four was found guilty and sentenced to months' itaprisonment at hard labor.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

LONDON, March 10 .- The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of trade says: English wheats are held firmer. There is a fair demand for flour. Foreign wheats are weak. Spring corn has declined under the large shipments from America. Linseed has declined Sd. At today's market English and foreign wheats were depressed and difficult of sale. The wet weather affected the market. Flour was firm ex-

MYERS AND BOWEN WILL MEET.

BLOOMINGTON, III., March 10.-Billy Myers said tonight: "I have determined to accommodate Andy Bowen with a finish fight and the articles of agreement have been received and articles signed and returned. They are for a meeting May 7 before the athletic club in New Orleans for a \$3.000 purse, four and one-half cunce gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules. The West find club guarantees us protection before and after the contest, so I have waived determination not to fight in

ILLINOIS G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. QUINCY, Ill., March 10.-The state encampment G. A. R. will meet in this city tomorrow. Among the distinguished visiters expected are Governor Fifer, General Alger, General Post and General Gest. Six thousand delegates and visitors are ex-pected. The leading candidates for the of this city, and Colonel W. H.

A BIG LONDON FAILURE. LONDON, March 10 .- The firm of Brown & Wingrove, melters and refiners and

dealers in bullion, have failed. Their lia-bilities are £300,000.

OLD DAY'S HUGE STORY.

ING A GOOD ONE WHILE AT IT.

His Experience in a Blinding Snow Storm Abandoning a Dead Comrade, Horses and Wealth, and Never Returning Even for the Dust Left Behind.

"Old Dan" was an eccentric character. No one knew his true name. He would not di-vulge it to even his most intimate friends. His signature to whatever it chanced to be-note, and, deed or letter-was invariably "Old Dan." Under that name he served one year as mining recorder of Red Cedar Mining dis trict, and there are today filed within th archives of the secretary of the interior at
Washington city abstracts and certificates
bearing the signature "Old Dan." He was
once a candidate for justice of the peace, but
a young and rising lawyer defeated him on
the ground that "Old Dan." was not his true
name and therefore all his judicial acts would
be void.

I first met him early in the seventies in Utah, at a lonely spring widely separated by miles of desert from any other habitation, where he was engaged in herding a few head of gentle cows. He indignantly repelled the appeliation of "cowboy," and claimed, like Courth to be a present a series of the series of t Gurth, to be only a common "cowherd," not to Cedric, the Saxon, but to a Mormon hishop. I was in the mountains prospecting, my outfit consisting of two mules, one packed with grub, blankets and tools, and the other I rode. One hot afternoon in June I approached the spring where I found "Old Dan recining in the shade of his cabin. I asked recining in the shade of his cabin. I asked of him the privilege of watering my "carivan" from the spring and resting a while in the shade before crossing to the opposite range. This was readily granted, and when I presented him with a long plug of soft smoking tobacco our friendship was cemented and "Oli Dan" became very communicative.

CHANED UP 349 DOLYMS CLEANED UP 340 POUNDS.

In the course of our conversation I asked him if he had ever engaged in mining. "Yes," he replied, "once, in Contani. Myself and partner, Joe, went into that camp when it was first discovered. We were very lucky, and in less than five weeks we dug out 349 pounds of good, clean gold dust; but it did us no good. We could have taken out a great deal more, but winter was approaching, and as there was no grab in the camp we had to get out. So we put our gold dust into good, strong twenty pound sacks, and loading it on three cayuse horses, and having one each to ride, we struck out for Wallula.

"The second day out a fearful snow storm

struck us. The wind blew at the rate of 1,000 miles a minute, and the snowflakes were as miles a minute, and the shownakes were as big as a bed spread. Soon all trace of the trail was obliterated, and we realized that we were lost and wandered aimlessly in the blind-ing storm. Joe's feet and limbs began to freeze, the horse on which we had the heaviest load of gold dust stepped between two fallen logs and broke a leg, and we made camp, shot the horse to relieve him of his suffering, and attempted to build a fire. But it was no use. It was impossible to start a fire in that whirling, twisting, driving snow, for nothing would burn. All that afternoon and night we huddled around the dead horse in the vain endeavor to keep warm with the scanty blankets we had. The next morning the storm broke away to some extent, but Joe's feet and legs were frozen as stiff and solid as icicles. would have given half of our gold dust to have been in a place of safety. However, as there was no use to lament, we had to make the best of it and try and get out if we could. I got the horses together and packed them the best I could. I tied poor frozen Joe on to his saddle horse by means of strips or bands torn from our blankets. One hundred pounds of gold dust we had to leave, as our horses could not pack it through the deep snow. All day long we struggled and toiled in the blinding storm and drifting snow. As night approached the storm became more furious and violent

than ever. I was in advance of the train;

Joe was bringing up the rear.

JOE'S AWFUL FATE. "I called a halt in order to consuit Joe what was best to do, and what do you think I discovered? Why, Joe was dead! As dead, cold and stiff as a crowbar. A mass of solid tion on his horse in which I had pinced and cutting Joe loose from his saddle, and laid his icy form by the roots of a tree. The snow by this time was coming down thicker and faste than ever. Our horses bunched themselves all up together, and in less than an hour were completely buried in the snow, and I would have shared the same fate had I not tramped the snow down and kept on top. All night tell you, it was worse than tramping through Georgia. The next morning it cleared up, but the snow was forty feet deep. I realized that it would be impossible to get my horses out of that sea of snow, and I would be in big luck if I got myself out. So I dug down to where the horses were buried and succeeded in cutting open one of the sacks of gold dust and took out a few handfuls and put it in my shot pouch. I also got a small piece of bacon and some crackers. With these I started to find my way out. After two weeks of incessant toil and struggles I reached a small settlement more dead than alive. The people were good to me, and I soon recovered strength sufficient to travel, and I made my way down to the seacoast, where I took a sailing vessel for 'Frisco, and from there came to Utah,

"Old Dan," having refilled his pipe, began

mine he replied: "No; I never went back to find our gold dust, or to see whether poor Joe had thawed out or not. I suppose it is all there yet, and some one will find it one of these days. No. I have not mined any since I left Contani. "Have you ever prospected any for sliver

ore in these mountains? I again asked. Yes; once. Two years ago I went down into Death Valley to find the Breyfogle mine. "Did you find it?"

"Yes, I found it, and a big thing it is. Why, sir, it crops out as high as this house and is over three hundred feet wide. You can trace these high croppings for a mile right never saw anything like it. The whole ledge is one solid mass of horn silver, into which you can stick your knife as easy as you could into a bar of soft lead."
"Did you locate it?" I mildly inquired.

"No, sir; I did not locate it. I was not hunting for silver mines just at that time; it was water I wanted. I water for eight days, and my tongue was protrading from my mouth two feet or more No, young man, gold will not bring warmth bring water in a desert. No more mining or prospecting for me."-San Francisco Call.

A Long Island florist has been brought up into a police court for shooting at his wife because she declined to continue working in the fields, plowing, barrowing, etc., and be cause she finally recelled against cleaning out the stables. The florist remarked that she was his wife and he would do what he liked with her, but the police justice does not seem

Hindrances to Marriage.

Whoever marries in China when his father, mother, grandiather or grandmother is in jail gets eighty blows, unless by special com-mand of such parent, in which case there shall be no feast. Marrying one of the same name is punished by sixty blows. Forcibly taking away a woman and marrying ber is punished by the captor being strangled, and I the captor gives ber to another person the punishment is the same. Any government official marrying a inusician, comedian or one below his station gets sixty blows and

## OLD DAN'S HUGE STORY. SPRING JACKETS OPENING SPRING SALE!

We have just opened this week quite a Spring wraps. Wing ing Paletot is specially adopted to ladies of good form, but for the worth 20c, for 15c. loose, careless wrap the Zonora circular the fit and finish of our garments. The Arcade does not desire to convey the idea that it is the only store in Wichita, but the Arcade does insist that can or does sell Dry Goods for less than we

### ARCADE

HUNTING THE SEA OTTER.

HOW THIS COSTLY FUR IS GOT-TEN IN WASHINGTON STATE.

Perched High Above the Billows the Daring Bunter Watches with His Rifle and Glasses-Unwritten Law That Is Care-

It is not generally known that some of the most expensive fur producing animals are killed off the coast of the new state of Washington, and it is remarkable that the extent of territory where these animals are taken is so extremely limited, being only from Da-mon's point, at the northern entrance to Gray's harbor, up the coast to Point Green-ville, a distance of about twenty-four miles. The animal referred to is the sea otter, the fur of which is manufactured into the roles of the potentates and princes of the Old

Unlike that of the seal, the fur of the sea otter requires no plucking of hair or coloring; in fact, the most valuable skins are those which are speckled through with a silver tipped hair, which is known as the silver tipped fur, the addition of this hair adding 25 to 50 per cent, to the price of the skin. There are now several hunters engaged in

killing sea otters at the place referred to, and

the modus operandi of taking them was very THE "CROW'S NEST." The hunters build themselves derricks about forty feet high by taking three slim poles or pieces of timber, each about forty feet in eigth, and bolting them securely together at one end for the top, they spread them about twenty-five feet apart at the bottom, giving the appearance of a huge tripod. These ir set on the ocean beach, about midway between high and low tides, the foot of the poles eing imbedded in the sand from two to three feet. The structure is then thoroughly braced. and a ladder built to the top by uniling pieces at convenient distances crosswise on the in

About eighteen inches below the top of the tripod, cross timbers are secured to the legs. and upon these cross timbers a floor from four to five feet square is laid, and on the oceanward and two adjoining sides walls are built up from three and a half to four feet in height. On the land side, a door is constructed to allow the hunter easy ingress and egress to and from his "crow's nest," On the top of the tripod, which extends about eighteen inches above the floor, a sent is constructed and around the inside of the wall a row of

At low tide, when the wind is propitious, the hunter hies himself to his crow's next, armed with a good pair of glasses, a Sharpe rifle and a hinch, and for six long hours he scans the line of the ocean just outside of the breakers, where he most expects his game to appear. When the tide first begins to flood in the range is shortened to 300 or 300 yards. Even at these latter distances it requires close calculation to know just new to shoot to vercome the rise and fall of the ocean swell and the effect of the wind upon the bullets. It is said that not one out of 100 shots of the best marksmen is effective. When the tide is full the derrick stands in the midst of the breakers, and a land lubber like myself feels a little squeamish looking down from the dinzy beights on the rolling waters helow. The shooting is generally done on a food tide, so the animal, when killed, will wash

four days after one is killed before it is Undoubtedly many others are killed and never do come ashore. MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION. Fach hunter marks his bullets with a mark known to the other hunters, and when an otter is found on the beach, the first duty of the finder is to look for the builet and ascer tain who is the rightful owner, for this sign is respected among the hunters as sacredly as morks and brands are among stockmen. When an otter comes ashore with no bullet in him, as frequently occurs, the builet having

ashore, and even then it is sometimes three or

I have had occasion many times to pass along through to economize at our expe-tive beach at daylight during the hunting. The word thing about this

The Indiana bunt the sea otter in cances, quiver

Thousands of Dollars worth of New Goods Just Opened at the ARCADE.

10 pieces Brilliant Sicillians, worth 50c, for nice line of the latest 35c. 12 pieces 40-inch New Colors Hen-Novelties in Ladies riettas, worth 65, for 50c.

caps are very popular Special sale of 42 pieces New Sateens. for certain people This week we will offer these New Sateens while the new Coach- at only 121/2c. They are immense.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. 20 pieces,

10 dozen can't be broke down corsets only must not be passed by. 95c. These corsets are exactly the same shape We pride ourselves on as a P. D., the genuine French model.

> N. B. We have just received 25 dozen of the Grasshopper Tidy Holders that will hold your tidy on your chair at only 10 cents. Ladies call and see them.

Fast Black Hose. We open a hummer no house in these parts for ladies at 25 cents and for children only

# THEARCADE

Accordian Plaiting Still Free by Madame Russell

etimes they go fifteen or twenty miles to sea and stay out several days. But when they hunt along within a mile or two of the shore then there is blood on the face of the moon, and the white hunter "waxeth wroth," for the Indian scares away his game. When taken, the otter is skinned whole, as it were, by cutting across the haunches and stripping the skin down the body and over the head. The skin is then turned, the fur in, and a board shoved through it. It is then tightened by driving a wedge shaped piece down on one side between the board and the skin, and another contrariwise on the other. All the grease is then carefully removed and the skin s dried and laid away ready for the market. An average skin is about five feet long by these prices leave a handsome margin to the fur men who handle them. In Russia an overcoat made from these same otter skins brings from \$1,000 to \$2,000, while in China

even more is sometimes paid.

The season for killing sea ofter extends from May to October, and so scarce is this game becoming that four a season is considered doing well by any hunter. In fact, some pass the season without taking any,

derrick can be allowed within a range, i. e., about a half mile, thus giving the whole beach a regularity of appearance not else-

One Sale to Three Years. "I found the other day a drummer who had en on the road turee years and had made only one sale," he said, as he leaned over the

Nobody believed him. "Suspension bridges."-Atlanta Constitu-

A Boston Landmark.

Turn into Bullfinch place some day in the ancient quarter of Boston, and pull the bell of No. 2, but see that you do it reverently, for the threshold is secred to the memory of many footlight idols who are now passed off into the silence. This is the most famous pri-vate boarding place of theatrical stars in America. It is Most Foster's house and she herself is one of Boston's typical old ladies. The house is full of mementoes, from paintings by Jefferson to east off costumes of Me Cullough, and every nook and cranny speaks of William Warren. I found Annie Pixley here in the room where Warren spent his last years. "He died in this bed," said Miss Pixley; "where my trunk is stood his coffin; it is a privilege to occupy the room after him.

A wonderful railroad is the one which consects the towns of Bedford and Bellevus, Mass. It is nine miles in length, and is proably as unique as any on the globe. The distance is not so astonishing, except when the gauge of ten inches is considered.

In the short distance traversed by the nigroup it crosses eleven streams, with bridges from five to thirty-five feet in height. The rails weigh but twenty pounds to the yard, about the size of those used in the mines of Missouri and Librora. The care and engines are constructed so as to be very pear the ground, in suring greater safety. The cars are provided with single sents on each side of the girle The car itself weighs but four tons, the weight of an ordinary car being twenty to twenty-six tons. The engines, without the tender, weight seven tons, and runs with two possenger or freight ours at the rate of twenty miles an hour. There is a smaller railroad than this in the United States—the one in Bucks county, Pa., but it is only kept as an expensive toy by a rick farmer who has made a fortune out of oil. - Albany Argus.

It is getting to be a common practice with a certain class of women to buy rainer large dress patierns, and after making up the dress gone clean through the body, and no notice | and finding they have a pard or two left over having been given, it is regarded as a "slock to bring us the remnant and ask for the car," in stockmen's parlance, and belongs to money on it. The other day we had a line of se linder.

Sometimes an otter, on receiving a death patterns and sold by the pattern. One of shot, sinks; but the hunter generally knows our customers, a woman in very comforts when he has hit his mark. By observing the water with his glames, he can discern even at the greater distances which they sheet, the turned two pieces, with two and a half yard coloring of the water from the blood of the in each, and wanted the money for them-or and if he does not come arbore on rather, she wanted credit for them, for hat tide, notice is at once given to the other | happened, she had no account with us, and inters, who are then on the alert to find this enabled us to frace the transaction. Since But I opine that beach combers, in the bail to be confronted with the books, though, scape of stealthy Indians, get away with and convinced that we knew exactly what many an otter killed by the white hunters she had benght before she gave up the atthe beach at daylight during the hunting. The worst thing about this overreaching season, but I always found the flat traces of the sivesh just ahead of me, printed there sively by summer who are not griven to a by powerty.-Interview in Philadelphia Is

It is probable that the frost fish has made the Raritan its favorite and special spawning

rendezvous ever since that river has been

doing business for itself. Tradition says tint

Old John Inian, who in the early part of the Seventeenth century built the first home to Prigmore's swamp, and, where the Albany street bridge now is, ran the first rope ferry in New Jersey, was one bitter February morning ferrying a pussenger across on the ice, when, happening to look through the crystal clear covering, he saw that the river had turned to molten silver and was running up stream with a volume and persistence that indicated a bad leak somewhere in the lower bay. John was not one of the kind of old men who become paralyzed with astonishtwelve inches wide, double, or, when cut, ment. He was practical. He took a mant twenty-four inches wide, and, in the hunter's and broke a hole in the ice to see what that twenty-four inches wide, and, in the number and broke a norm to the quart. He then these prices leave a handsome margin to the discovered that the silver sheen was the pas-

then near where Bound Brook now is.—New York Worki. An admirable arrangement looking to the quick and safe emptying of the house has been adopted at the Tremont theatre, in Bor ton. At any time, by simply touching a hot-The nunters have a rule among themselves ton in any one of the eight handy places in which is strictly observed—that only one different parts of the theatre, occusions sets

A Human Weakness, "I can't bear that man Hadbeen," said young Keepitup, "he's always talking about what he and his family used to be." "On,

well," and the denoon, permanively, "you must bear with him. Remember, to were is



Costly Sevres Ware.

Sevres is the most coatly of modern wares. When a hostess of the Four Hundred serves tea in it she has reached the summit of elegant hospitality,
"I paid \$300 for the down," proclaimed a

portly lady whose wealth has not lost its fine edge of novelty, as she poured the fragrant uchong for her favorite nephew or Then let me tell you aunt, they're not genoine; you can't buy Sevres at that fig-

"Fray, Mr. Impertinence, why can't IF "While I was in Paris I thought I would surprise you, so I ran out to the factory at vres, meaning to buy some after dinner cups from first hands,3

What were the prices, do you suppose?" "Eighty or \$100 a dozen, probably. "Six bundred deliars a desen for quite an ones, and 60 per cent import duty to bring them home. No, ount, I did not invest

ny savings." Next morning the portly indy's brougham stopped before a large establishment and the portly lady alighted, in an irascible temper, "Are those cups you sold me genuine bevroot?"

Really, madam If you press me, they go by that name and they are a very beautiful ware, decorated in Sevres patterns, but they were made in There's practically so real Sevres in

the market. Smash! A package in the indy's hands was hurted violently to the floor, shivering its to and making, with the picturesque language which attended the dep steresting little incident which will be remembered long in the annals of china shop-

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